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### RYDROPHOBIA STATISTICS.

A number of gentlemen have associated themselves for the purpose of establishing for co-operation and assistance. It is to received. be known as the New York Bacteriological Institute, and Dr. PAUL GIBIER, who has a hospital in West Tenth street for the treatment of hydrophobia, is to preside over it. The successful treatment for hydrophobia new institute, and the appeal says:

Dr. PAUL GIBIER (late pupil of Prof. PASTEUR diseases and the preventive treatment nearly two hundred persons bitten by rabid returning to their people. Cui bonof dogs and dogs supposed to be rabid have been successfully treated at the institute, while during this time about thirty deaths from byreported from different parts of the United . Over five hundred persons bitten by stion, all requiring more or less atten-

pears that in a year thirty deaths from hydrophobia have taken place in the United es. As there are forty-four States over which the Stars and Stripes float there must have been at least fourteen States in which nobody died of hydrophobia, provided that we give a case apiece to each of the others. New York then can only claim as her quota one hydrophobia death in the period given.

Now, Prof. GIBIER takes credit for the treatment of seven hundred cases, two hundred of which, it is claimed, he saved from death. According to the statistics, only one of these could have died any way, and the remaining one hundred and ninety-nine would have recovered even if they had not been injected. The other five hundred were just treated by way of

The objects of the New York Bacteriological Institute are praiseworthy. The appeal says that it will be devoted to the study and treatment of tuberculosis, hydro-phobia, diphtheria and other centagious made, and experiment is the road to knowledge. But its originators should advance by imaginary results. Cures by bacteria injection are in their infancy, and its efficacy is not yet certainly established.

## BEGIN IT.

The Grant Monument Fund Committee work of laying the foundations for that that family! orial, and leave to make borings ha been given.

Only half the sum required for the Monu ment has been subscribed. But the policy tropical State has a tervid glow. But it of beginning the work and trusting to probably has a hygienic effect on the future contributions for the money needed locality. is a good one. In a city where millionaire are counted by the score it should be an casy matter to raise the funds necessary for a memorial to one of the most promiment figures in an epochal period of the country's existence.

Experience has shown that it is not easy. But it has also sufficiently demonstrated that it is comparatively sure. Slowlelaboriously, almost grudgingly, the money such a purpose filters into the fund. But it will come without doubt, and to have the work going on in the mean time is a very good thing.

## SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS.

New York always believed that it was possible to have its streets kept clean. The irritating combination of a Department especially for this purpose and unmitigatedly dirty streets was too great a strain on the weary citizen. Finally the Mayor appointed a Committee of business and professional men to supervise a plan for street

It has been tried with grateful success. The streets have been cleaned. That is enough. If they can be cleaned, they must be cleaned. The expense of doing it should be minimized, but if it costs a little more to achieve this result, that little more must be paid. It is cheaper than paying what we do now and not getting clean streets.

The fact that the experiment has proven a success is cause for satisfaction. When the people fairly buckle down to getting a thing they usually get it. But it takes a good while, frequently, to rouse them to the buckling down point.

## ENCOURAGING.

The Secretary of the World's Fair Committee on Ceremonies has sent a letter to every State announcing that the formal dedication of the Exposition Building will take place in October, 1892.

That is slightly in the future. At this present Chicago is mournfully contemplat-there is nothing in them that I am ashamed of, ing an estimate of \$10,000,000 for the except the address." ction of buildings for the Fair and wondering where she is going to get the

The privilege of having the World's Fair is one that the Lake City does not regard with such childlike delight now as in the hour in which she won it. The money has got to be had, or how will the buildings be exceed? And Chicago not only hasn't the my, but hasn't yet devised a scheme for

fons into the pathetic vacuity of Chicago's THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR Fair exchequer. She has the Fair, and

she must pay for it. Actual expenses on a work are also nearly always in excess of the estimated ones. Already the Executive Committee have detected efforts to plunder the man agement. Without the means of meeting expenses less than those to which the city will be put, invitations to assist at the dedication of the Exposition Building should make Chicago wince a little. May she pull through bravely and successfully.

### A VOICE FROM THE GRAVE.

The municipal government has got to be orified. At least that is the view taken by the People's Municipal League, which got up in its grave clothes last night and formed permanent organization. A beautiful platform and a carefully prepared constitution and by-laws were adopted.

Home rule is to be one of the chief planks in the platform, which means per- procured, it being an all-day task. haps that no candidate imported from Jersey or Long Island is to be encouraged. There will be an Executive Committee of fifteen to guard against "perverting the objects of the movement by any schemes of insidious foes." No member of the League may take office, and it holds itself free to support the candidates of any political in this city an institute specially devoted to organization or to nominate candidates of bacteriology, and have sent out an appeal its own. Contributions will be cheerfully

The Indian delegates to Washington are disgusted with results of their mission That they find President HARRISON "a funny little man" reflects creditably on at Dr. Gibien's hospital is given as the the Indian's sense of proportion. Youngmain reason for the establishment of the MAN-AFRAID-OF-His-Houses has a special grievance. He says his name is Young-MAN - OF - WHOSE - HORSES - THEY - ARE and his emulator, Dr. Koch) opened in New AFRAID. This nom de guerre lets the buck York an institute for the study of contagious so named off a little more easily. In the mean time, after their long journey and hydronhopia, and since Feb. 18, 1890, to date palaver, forty discontented Sioux at

The old "Court House" in Norwich Town Green has been bought for \$30 by a farmer, who is going to trundle it off to hi farm and use it for a bennery. Once th dogs not rable have called for treatment as a voices of patriotic colonists echoed within its walls. Now the parlous cock will gree son, some cases remaining a month or more. the dawn and the garrulous hen cluck over These statistics are interesting. It ap- her new-laid egg within its venerable walls Thus do we revere our relies.

> The ex-Empress Eugenie is in Paris. What bitter reflections must be hers in the not only of the town but of the world at large. Then, Empress, beautifu', with her imperial husband and gracious boy. Now, dethroned, widow, her boy dead, and the radiance of her charms vanished like a dream. Poor ENGENIE.

> granted an income of \$10,000 as necessary to ber fitting maintenance. One item of annual expenditure is \$125 for dentistry. It would be cheaper for the young woman to have her teeth drawn and get a false set But probably she does not regard her teeth from a purely economical standpoint.

No fire-escapes on a tenement-house, an alarm-box out of order, a careless baker in the basement and a woman and four childiseases. Perhaps if it were established dren burned to a coal. In such a statement some very interesting experiments might be of fact comment is unnecessary. The blame is too evident and the responsibility too clearly placed. Cannot such criminal negslowly and with care, and be not led away lect be punished at least? There should be enough sense of right for that.

The polygamous man is rarely offset by strued into a compliment to the fair sex. But a woman has lately turned up with five girdle. has applied for permission to begin the husbands. These must be a lively time in

> The citizens of a Florida town have lynched two desperadoes. Justice in that

# SPOTLETS.

The Brooklyn merchants whose plate glass win lows were scratched by some wretch will not want him to "pass the plate" again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Aster are going to have nice bridal tour. They yacht to.

loodword says there was no danger of anybod; taking his "grippe" by mistake the past week. "Chute, Luxe, or give up the toboggan !"

The kittens grope and tumble around Kre they get their eyes asunder.
And where the diskens they are, to them Must be a nine day's wonder.

- Prock.

The Kit-Kat Club ought to be a feline organiza

A clothes-line that stretches over a yard doe show that it has so much dustilly the

What a mean thing it is to try and bone a "skele Taxing artificial teeth is putting undue value

o ciub themselves. It will be a mes club.

Ball of the employees of Banner Brothers at Arington Hail, 19 to 23 St. Mark's place, next Artington Hall, 10 to 20.

A Stickler for Form [From the American Grocer.] Gentleman-And way don't you go to work

Tramp-'Cause I sin't never been invited! A Frugal Mind. Boone-Blodgers is very economical an

never wastes anything, I believe. Howe-Yes, he always takes any cough mix-An Empty Threat. .. If you insist on breaking our engagement. Miss Ficken, I shall make your letters public."

A Favorable Indication. [From Brooklyn Lfe.] Gurley-I thing Miss Roxy's paps is partia to me, Fangle. Fangle - What makes you think so?

Might Have Been Worse. Husband—Per sorry that burglar got your and feath and feath alget, my dear; but there's one closes.

Wife—What's that?

Husband—He didn't wake up the baby.

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Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Tea Gown With China Crape Shawl-The Hall Man and His Guest Indicator-Novelties in Silver-Dresses for Little Girls.



Temptingly pretty are the graceful, light ding flowers, which are now being displayed. ndeed, with these fresh, dainty and alluring head coverings on view and the insidious gay city in which she was once the cynosure escaped on any of the fashionable shopping many newspaper artists find benefit in its thoroughfares, the time certainly is rife with temptation for women. The bonnet or hat which a few short weeks ago was the latest novelty is now, alas, no longer the mode, and since the new styles are out it appears to its ossessor particularly passe. It therefore beomes a knotty problem as to whether it will be possible to wear it to another single recep-A swell young heiress of this city having tion, and this Gordian knot of doubt. of attained her eighteenth year has been course, is severed by the purchase of the 'novelty" of the present moment.

> Plaques and trays of old Sevres, Saxe and porcelain are taking the place of silver for tables and dressing cases.

Among the pretty tea gowns in vogne one will be interesting in showing how cleverly a white china crape shawl can be adapted to the equirements of this poetle dress. The princeas back was made of black velvet, and in the front this velvet appeared only as a chort Zonave lacket. There were close-fitting underalceves of the crape, showing the embroidery on the outside of the arm, walle the long pointed over-sleeves were bordered with a sik frince. This knotted silk frince had been leverly arranged as a drapery across the front and formed one plece from the throat, all exquiestely embroidered. Another piece of the shawl reached to the feet over a pialted flounce of the embroidery. There the polyandric woman. This may be con- apparent fastening to this cress, and the full-

Whistles, rattles, soap-boxes, key-rings, billiard one chalkers, cork screws, spool cases. 190, last Thursday. Newman is a Tammany cheese tops are a few of the things made in Hall politician in the Twellin District and his solid silver for the delight of the moneyed fellow politicians in the Eleventh Ward are class. And it may be added, too, for the reave cents an hour for cleaning them.

The "hall man" who opens the door at affair has in his hand a caterer's indicator. James J. McCloskey, Assistant Clerk in the number of guests expected, and when the during the Crimean war. Porter was captain arrivals exceed that number he sends word to the master of ceremonies, who at once and sailed into the harbor of Sydney about the stirs up the chef and wires the time a P. and O. steamer was expected with order and company together. Either for-cotten friends are invited after the caterer has to meet him. To the anxious question, " Has had his final instructions, or presuming on Sebasiopol failen?" the A miral answered their friendship, the guests bring with them that it had, and so had 30,000 Russians. The mates of their respective homes. At all events ions might befail even the 400.

Low-necked dresses to be worn over guimpes mained two weeks in port and spent the time by small girls of three to eight years are made on board ship. His life was safe there, and it of gingham or of white nainscok, with a round wasn't on shore. This is not the way my waist either plain or plaited, or else gathered friend Howard removers this incident, but to a belt, the half-low neck cut round or square. Howard wasn't there. and most often without seeves, the armholes having merely a trul of embroiderery like that falling around the neck. These frills are of Coming Events.

Ball of the Tough Club at Lexington Avenue very slight pattern along the scallops, leaving night white nathwork or cambric two inches and a bands of embroidered beading an inch wide. with ribbon drawn through its ladder-like bars. Some pretty waists of gingham dresses are made entirely of this "all over" beading. with bands of blas-striped ginghams stitched between the rows of reading and plain gingham folded flatly and drawn through the bending. Freity French models have all the edges of skirt and bosice wrought with white in quares and scallops that fall over an embroidered white frill. A sash of white mainsook three fingers wide is worn with colored gingham dresses and is trimmed on the ends to match the dress trimming. It is folded thickly | The officer marched his command to around the waist and sed at the back in the spot, but, as Colonel Royal soon around the whit and fied at the back in soft loops with hanging ends. For girls of four years checked or striped ginghams are prettily made with the round waist laid entirely in half-inch box plaits, the half-low square nock having a space of two inches as straps on each shoulder, and trimmed all around with turned over reversible those of a baby's shirt, buttonboled in squares not quite an loch in size, with an embroldered white frill falling beneath the revers. A similar frill.

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"Treek, sir," It's a river spice of the color of the river of the stream and reined up through the stream and reined u frill falling beneath the revers. A similar frill is around the corded armholes. The skirt of three full breadths is edged with the embroidered squares and a frill. The white nainsook sash, three-eighths wide, is worn all around the watst instead of being merely at the back, as it was worn last year. The guimpe is tucked and feather-stitened nainsook with very full

### THE CLEANER.

I am credibly informed that the Tammany leadership in the Eighth Assembly District by giving the organization there in charge of a man who was not looking for the preferment. William Suell, of 25 Stanton street, is said to be the man to whom the offer of leadership was made. Mr. Spell is wealthy and was a crose and confidential friend of the late leader, George Hall. He refused the offer, as he did not care for the responsibilities and cares atnot care for included tached to the position.

Russell Harrison, who has come to New York to attend Gen. Sherman's funeral to-day, clopted a very unusual method of preparation Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt has in her dining- for that solemn event. He visited Niblo's room cabinet, which is built especially for the | Garden last night and revelled in the songs and plate, a complete table service of solid gold. | dinces of Rachel Rooth, Adele Martinetti's As the effect is not as pleasing to the artistic Spanish dancers, and the other variety pictures taste of the family as silver the precious ves- of indescribable "Noah's Ark." Manager sels are seldom used. When it is necessary to Alexander Comstock had a busy time looking clean them, however, a Dreaden box, contain. after the interesting visitor, whose presence the ing the powder and velvet sponges, is opened and the services of the trusted old servants and ingenuous citizen it will seem rather old that the son of the Nation's President on the eve of publicly mourning the death of the Na tion's warrior should find it necessary to attend a variety show. Pour passer le temps.

I find this in the Philadelphia Times, in column of gossipy echoes of the Astor- Willing wedding: "Any one who saw unfamiliar faces on Chestnut or Walnut streets early vesterday afternoon-big, good-looking fellows, stylishly dressed and chipper-built young women with well-fitting gowns, a good deal of case and insouclance and a somewhat Parisian air, may set it down that they were some of the New York continuent left over." this amount to a confession that Quakerville has so few big, good-looking, stylishly dressed fellows and clipper-tuilt young women of her

Gen. John Cochrane, the venerable Police Justice and Chairman of the Tammany Hal ieneral Committee, is a grandson of Admira ocurane, of the Continental Navy. He has in his possession a letter of instruction from George Washington, as Commander-in-Chief of the land and naval forces, directing the disposition of the little fleet under the Admiral's command. The General prizes this letter of the Father of his Country very highly.

The Kit-Kat Club, which is doing so much for the good of art in its night and Sunday classes, has an especial attraction announced see, for its next "smoke night," Saturday evening, Feb. 28. Mr. W. Lewis Fraser, Art Manager of the Century Magazine, is then to onfections, freeh from Paris, with the breath give a talk on "Hinstration and Reproductive if the Spring upon them in the shape of bud- Processes." There will be on the same occasion an exhibition of drawings and studies from life by some of the best of American fig. ure painters. The Club find much popularity annual sales going forward, which cannot be among newspaper men from the fact that classes.

> Work in the city departments must be very depressing. Everybody in authority appar-ently has to have from two to half a dozen vacations annually. Mayor Grant has just go back from his month's outling, and now Cor missioner Gilroy is going to take a trip to Bermuda "for pleasure and relaxation. There is nothing like system.

The Fellowcraft Club neld its annual election last night and elected these officers: President, John W. Alexander; Vice-President, Cheste S. Lord; Secretary, Frederick C. Mortimer; Treasurer, & & Carvaine; and Govrenor for three years, W. Lewis Fraser, Henry Loomis Nelson and Charles A. Watrous; Governor to two years, Kemper Bocock. Mr. George William Curils was elected an honorary member. The Club's financial condition was shown to be better than ever before. During the past year fifty-nine new members joined and only nineteen dropped out, showing a gain of forty in the membersatp. The next monthly dinner will take place on the evening of Feb. Club's history, and among the speakers will be the following: Mr. George William Curtis, Assistant Secretary Soley, District-Attorney Mitchell, Abram S. Hewitt, Mr. Reinhart, Mr. Viders and Bili Nye,

Charles Newman, janitor of Judge Goldlogie's Fifth District Civil Court in this city, was one of a batch of lawyers made by the General Term of the Supreme Court in Brook-

Admiral David Dixon Porter, whose remains have just been laid at rest in the cemetery at fashionable houses on the occasion of a large Aributton, was very fond of a practical joke. which he repeats every time a guest is admit- City Court, tells me of one which he perpeted. He knows when he goes on duty the trated on the inhabitants of Sydney, N. S. W. . caterer for fresh supplies. Oddly enough, news of the siege of Schastopol. His few hostesses are sole to keep their vessel was taken for the P. and whatever visitors or celebrities may be in- loy of the Sydneyltes was beyond description. Cannon boomed and the city was gayly decopeople of social prominence who have sent out rated in token of the supposed great victory, perhaps cards for 180 will find 250 guests under A few days later the Peninsular steamer artheir roof when supper is announced. It it rived with the story of the disaster of Balakwas not for the man and the indicator at the lava, and joy was turned to mourning. An big front door some very embarrassing situa. attempt was made to lynch Capt. Porter because of his joke, but he ran up the American flag and defled the angry citizens. He refriend Howard remembers this incident, but

# MADE A RIVER BY ORDER.

The Subordinate Received a Lesson in Obeying Instructions. One of the annoyances of a commander's life is a subordinate officer who discusses orders and makes trouble, whenever he can do so and es cape punishment. Of one of this class whose tendency was to divide "a hair 'twist south and southwest side," an amusing story is told, in "Campaigning with Crook," says the Argosy. Colonel Royal, commanding a cayalry brigade, ordered this officer to "out that battallon in camp on the other side of the river, facing east." "Creek, sir? It's a river—a river, from this time forth, by order, sir, Now do as I tell you." A Bright Child.

Mr. Granam (looking at poultry)-You have quite a number of hens, haven't you, Etael? Little Ethel-Yes, sir: but two of those hens

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#### LIFE ON SIO A WEEK. CUNNING POLICEMEN; or The Done-Up Burglars.

The Secret of Small-Salaried Clerks'

Yet it is done, and honestly, too.

nvaluable lesson in thrift and economy. habits which, cultivated in youth, invariably have profitable results in after life. The clerk is generally a young man from eighteen to thirty years of age. He s one of thousands who have a fair education, good moral training and respectable antecedents. He is not fitted for

any special calling, but is ambitious to enter upon a business career.

He has a certain amount of ability, is a good penman and a fair accountant.

His address is pleasing, in fact, he has all the qualifications of a clerk—the polite, refined and courteous young man met with every day behind the counters of our with every day behind the counters of our south and the management will say, the steamer Trave, which arrived Feb. 3 brought to America.

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The steamer Trave, which arrived Feb. 3 broug with every day behind the counters of our large retail stores, or in the countingrooms of the great downtown business houses.

Besides being thrifty and economical the youth, after he enters upon his ca. Is with these songs and dances which are supreer as clerk, learns to be patient, to suffer and to wait, three prime Christian qualities, for notice the unstudied humility of his smile which accompanies his words as he says to the lady who naking him take down and show every piece of goods on the shelf: "Oh, don't mention it, madame. No trouble to show goods, no trouble at all-real pleasure. I treated? To horseplay and vulgarity, hypoassure you." and, bowing low, he adds: 'Call again. "

The clerk always smiles. It is part of his business to smile politely. He is paid called farce-comedies are simply for smiling and being courteous. These shows, and the class of people was patronize essentials of gentlemanly culture become distinctive charateristics of the clerk. This is why he is a ladies' favorite and why all the ladies speak of him as "awfully nice and sweet," and perhaps is the secret of his happiness on a small sal-

But how can be live on it—this small But how can be live on it—this small salary? This question still remains something of a puzzle, even to the mind that has investigated it. Mr. Thackersy showed how an establishment might be kept on nothing a year, providing bills were not paid, but the trick of the thing is that our young clerk does pay his bills, or at least the most of them. This is largely because he is honest, but mostly, no doubt, to put it flat, because he can't get credit.

So the question stands. How is it that without tick at his tailor's or mercy from his landiady, and without also the appar-

his landlady, and without also the apparent means, our young friend of the yard-stick and tape can live as folks ought to live?

One of the last contain Premier, is seventy-five years old. He is a Scotchman by birth, and he has been at the head of the Canadian Government since 1878.

This data, however, has no reference to young men who live with their par-ents. It is with those who are altogether dependent on their own earnings that logne. He is very unpopular in Paris society.

There is one particular portion of the city that the small-salaried clerk claims as his home—the uptown boarding-house districts on the east side. It is here where he flourishes and practises his winning smile on the maidens of the

appearances. In selecting his domicile, therefore, he prefers a brown-stone front to a plain, every-day brick house with an The Republicans of the Sixth Assemble District. to a plain, every-day brick house with an ugly fire-escape in front. It gives people an impression that the elegant Mr. Counter Jumper must be a man of importance when he can live in such style. But little do they know the many personal sacrifices he makes to remain in the swim and keep his head above water. He is the first in the boarding-house out of bed in the morning, urging and hurrying the cook to get his breakfast on the table. Aithough he is not due at the store before 8 o'clock he is out of the house by 7, his modest lunch, which the cook has prepared for him, carefully tucked away in his pocket that it will not be tray him. He is poor but proud, you see.

None of the other boarders are up when he leaves the house. Not for worlds would be have them suspect that he carries his lunch down town. It is a matter of 60 cents a week to him

whether he rides or walks. He walks hence his early departure from home to reach the store in time. He is his own tonsorial artist and imparts an economi-cal shine to his own shoes in the privacy of his own room, a saving of other im portant items of expense.

Thus he manages to get along on his meagre weekly supend. This is how he Board and lodging .....

ereftes ndry usements thes Ciothes Miscellaneous Total per week..... The struggle for the young man who earns a salary of only \$8 a week is much

houses, but in many other respects the conditions are similar.

The man who receives a salary of \$12 or \$15 a week enjoys a princely incomin comparison to his less fortunate com panions. He rides to and from busiless, smokes eigars instead of coffin nails and enjoys many other invaries. He is con-sideted a high roller—a high to ler on

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harder. He does not soar as high in the matter of brown-stone front boarding-

But it is in a social way that our young friend shines. He has an extensive circle of acquaintances among the girls, and as he is either a musician or a charming conversationalist he is always in demand. Thus he manages to put in his evenines, pleasantly, and restable. evenings pleasantly and profitably.
Once—or if his huances will permit, twice—a week he goes to the theatre. On such occasions he mires with the society of the gods. His other evenings being spent among the angels, life is like a pleasant dream to him. pleasant dream to him.

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All of which goes to show that a man can be happy on \$10 a week.

As has been stated, the clerk is usually a young man. Is the concusion to be drawn from this, the proverbind deduction, that all the wood die young, or do they become great merchant princes, like most of our successful business men today, who, too, were poor clerks and suffered even greater hardships than our young friend?

young friend?
Some of these started in life with a stout heart, a great deal of determination, pluck and energy as their only capital. Why shouldn't a young man on \$10 a

### "NOAH'S ARK."

I would not advise anybody to go to Niblo's while in a condition of Hamletism, for the present production, "Noah's Ark," will not submit to critical analysis with any degree of grace. It is a keleidoscopic affair. You turn

Stylish Appearance.

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They Live Well, Dress Well and Astonish the Uninitiated.

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Admired by Ladies and Envied by Men Who Wender How They Manage It.

How young clerks on salaries of from \$\partial 8\$ to \$10 a week can live well, dress well, wist places of amusement, smoke good cigars and enjoy other luxuries besides, is to many people a study and a wonder. Yet it is done, and honestly, too.

It is a keleidoscopic affair. You turn the glass—and behold a murder; another turn—and you get a bailet; a third time—and you catarin as continual dropping in the back part of the throat, which is sense and analytic state of the tallor and a short-skirled soubrette does a song and dance. In this wealth of material you may find something to suit you.

Scenically "Noan's Ark" is well worth visiting. The artista have been accurate in painting New York's well-known localities very vivilly. Chrystic street is well shown; the previous on affected will drop off to sleep only to which has become entirely plugged up, the results of which has become entirely plugged up, the results of which has become entirely plugged up, the results of which has become entirely plugged up, the results of which has become entirely plugged up, the results of which has become entirely plugged up, the results of which has become entirely plugged up, the results of which has become entirely plugged up, the results of which has become entirely plugged up, the results of which has become entirely plugged up, the results of which has become entirely plugged up, the results of which has become entirely plugged up, the results of which has become entirely plugged up, the results of which has become entirely plugged up, the results of which has become entirely plugged up, the results of which has been accurate in painting the previous on affected will drop off to sleep only to which has been accurate in painting the previous on soffeted will drop off to sleep only to which has been acc It is, however, a hard struggle, but an

ambitious young man, were all there, with little to do but hang around while Ryan and

minds me of the soothing syrup that is given to babies. The infants like the sweet taste, but who would think of dulling the ties and of blunting the nerves of the children oy perpetually pouring it into them? The effect would be disastrout. And so i

posed to deaden the pain of a dramatic production by their insidious frivolities. This business of specialties, encore specialties, toulours stage, and a serious obstacle in the way of its progress. The American public can appreciate promises to call some other day after good genuine humor quite as well and perhaps better than can the Engilsh or the French. The American public is as keenly intelligent as any community on earth. And to what is it

critically sugared with a pretense of dramatic value. Songs and dances are excellent features of variety shows. They are out of place ! melodrama, in comedy, or in farce. The sothese entertainments-a large class-do no imagine that they are looking upon plays. I like my varieties, unadulterated, at Tony Pas ALAN DALE.

# WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. S. B. Buckner, the wife of the Kentuck Governor, is a woman of great personal beauty and

This matter has been looked into, and ome of its mystic data collected for the benefit of the wondering readers of this board the steamer Cricket, of which Drenning was pilot, when he ran the gauntlet of the Confed batteries at Alexandria.

Ex-King Milan is now a resident of Paris, baving taken a house on the avenue of the Bois de Bou-

## POLITICAL ECHOES.

Nathan Levy, the County Democracy leader in the Eighth Assembly District, is still awaiting his confirmation as a behoof Trustee of the Tenth Ward.

Civil Justice Sampson Lachman and Assistant Clera Abram Bernard, of the Sixth District Civil Court, will celebrate Washington's Birthday at Court, will celebrate Washington's Birthday at Court, will celebrate Washington's Birthday at the Court of he believes that there is a great deal in Clerk Abiam Bernard, of the Sixth District Civil

The Republicans of the Sixth Assembly District will tender a complimentary reception to their leader, John Simpson, at Arilogton Hall, 21 St. Mark's place, to-morrow nigit.

F1-Assemblyman Louis Cohen, of the Twelfth Assembly District, has shaken the dust of the Eleventh Ward from his feet and tecome a Har-Charley Goeller, brother-in-law of Judge P. Henry Dugro, swears by John Reilly, and says that the Fourteenth District Tammanyites can have no

leader who will command the support of the people of the district as does the ex-Register. Ex-Judge and ex-Alderman John A. Dinkel, of the Tenth Assembly District, contemplates a visit to the place of his birth in Germany next Spring.

### VACRANT VERSES The Bacillus.

A merry little bacillus, abe froileaed in the sun, bhe said; "I am so useless! There's nothing I have done. I wish I could do something for others ere I die, There are lots of folks unselfish—then why not I?" Tue merry little bacilius decided for to die To give her life for science, and not to reason why, be in a vat of glycerine she plunged—this merr aymph,
And in the twinkling of an eye was changed to healing jymph.

This merry little bacilius was the leader of the ban Who're dying now for science in the happy Father They all are most unselfish, and quite rejuiced to Thes very merry jelly-jolly bacilli ! - Button Transcript.

> She is modest, but not bashful;
> Free and easy, but not bold.
> Like an apple, rips and mellow—
> Not too young and not too old.
> Half furthing, helf repulsive.
> Now advancing and now shy.
> There is muchilef in her discple,
> Tuete is anger in her greys. the has studied human nature, blue is schooled in all the arts. She has taken her dip oma. As the mistress of all hearts, She can tell the very moment. When to eigh and when to smile; Oh, a maid is sometimes charming, Lut a widów—all the while.

The Young Widow.

Are you sad? How very serious
Will ber handsome face become!
Are you annry? See is were ched,
Lisney, friendless, tearfut, dumb!
Are you murtiful? Hoe her laughter,
betwee sounding, will ring out!
She can inter and caten and viay you
As the angler does the trout.

As the angier dots and wise;
Ye old backelors of forty,
Who have grown so bold and wise;
Young Americans of twenty,
With the love tooks in your eyes;
You may practise all the lessing
Taught by Cupid since the fall;
But I know a little widow
Who could win and look you all,
Wide-Awaks. Too Much.

Too Much.

He had chased a rubber footbill
Over many a gory held:
He could stend resired a lateman
And the mask and mittens which
He was beed among the best!
He was beed among the best!
He could margie in a riot
And enjoy it, too, with rest.—
But he ince poyadous was ruined,
Un seed in a mess brutal way,
When he write took him out shopping
Un a ladies' bargain day.

—Bufule Exp.

and knows he knows, is wise," says the Amproverb. Once realize that rhoumatism, graticeles, dispepsia, aim disease, liver and the troubles all originate in impure blood, and the great Branilian remedy, Cacyun Blood Cunz presented and square and canara control and contro

### SOME SYMPTOMS OF CATARRIC

UNFAILING INDICATIONS BY WHICH THE SUFFERER MAY DE-TECT THE COMING OF TROUBLE.

petual irritations, "Noan's Ark" may be accepted without quibble. As a melodrams, however, it is executable; as a farce, it is absurd; and even as the dramatic picture claimed by the programme it is uninteresting.

Mr. Hart's intentions, were, 1 am sure, excellent. He provided a story that could have been well told, and he engaged a cast that could have done good work. Miss Lodusti Young, an excellent actress, refined and artistic; Herr Sigmund Feinman, a vigorous and magnetic worker, and Willard Newell, an ambitious young man, were all there, with

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## MRS. CLOVER'S NEW BABY.

How It Is Improved by the Help of a French Invention.

The wife of Lieutenant Richardson Clover, who was so ill at at the time of the death of her mother, the widow of Senator Miller, of California, has improved sufficiently to be up and about her room, writes a Washington correspondent.

Her infant daughter, just four weeks old to-day, proved beyond a doubt the success of the new method of bringing up babies in what is generally, but mistakenly, understood to be an incubator.

The invention is known in France as a "convert," and is nothing more in fact that an oaken bed or box about three feet long, built with double walls, through which the hot water percolates after being poured in through an open funnel-like arrange-ment set in a separate division at the

ment set in a separate division at the foot and slowly passes out into a reservoir at the back.

Several incaes below the surface, upon a light wire framework, rests a tiny mattress for the accommodation of the little sleeper, who, when snught tucked in, robed in its dainty lines and protected by a glass top that can be moved at pleasure, needs no other covering to keep it warm, and looks for all the world like a delicate blossom in its conservatory bed.

When the little one was born it weighed just five and a half pounds, and has steadily gained a half pound each week.

each week.

Mrs. Clover is very jealous of her buby being reported to be delicate.

Within the last few days it has shown strong aversion to its comfortable little nest, and kicks and struggles violently to be taken up and held in the lap, and it is probable that as the invention is needed by the physician for another case, it will shortly be discarded for a dainty crib and warm blanket.

At the time of the child's birth, Dr Fry had but recently returned from abroad and brought over with him "couvert" in the hope of establishing their use in America, and took advantage of Lieutenant Clover's willingness to exemplify its advantages.

The result has been most gratifying, and when taken up to be dressed or fed the little maid has been unusually bright.

# bright. ANTICS OF THE RED ANT.

The Little Creatures Manage to Bridge the Molasses. The following story, told by an eye witness, is entitled to a place among the instances of intelligence among the lower animals, says the Rocky

Mountain News. A cook was much annoyed to find her pastry shelves attacked by ants. By careful watching it was discovered they came out twice a day in search of food, at about 7 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon. How were the plea to be protected against the invaders. A feasible plan seemed to be to put a

A feasible plan seemed to be to put a circle of molasses around a ple. At 6.50 o'clock she noticed that off in the left-hand corner of the pantry was a line of ants slowly making their way is the direction of the pies. They seemed like a vast army coming forth to attack the enemy. In front was a leader, who was larger than any of the others, and who always kept a little ahead of his troops.

They were of the sort known as the medium-sized red ant, which is regarded as the most intelligent of its kind, whose sejentific name is formica rubra. About forty ants out of five hundred stepped out and joined the leader. The general and his aids held a council and then proceeded to examine the circle of molasses. Certain portions of it seems to be assigned to the different auts and each slic cell unerriagity the point in the section under his charge where the stream of molasses was narrowest. Then the leader made his tour of inspection.

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spection.

The order to march was given, an the ants all made their way to a hol in the wall at which the plastering was loose.

Here they broke rank and set about arrying pieces of plaster to the place Here they broke rank and set about carrying pieces of plaster to the please in the molasses which had been agreed upon as the narrowest. To and from the pail hole to the molasses, until at 11.30 o'clock they had thrown a bridge across. They then formed themselves in line again and marched over, and by 11.45 every an was eating pie. Preparations for the Spring.

Pirst Boston Maiden-On, mamma and second Boston Maiden—Do say! And what P. B. M. -- We have been getting out and